

## HOME RULE BILL ON LIQUOR WINS COUNCIL VICTORY

"Personal liberty" won a victory when the city council judiciary passed a resolution recommending home rule for Chicago on the liquor question. The resolution now goes to the council for passage.

Under the rule each city, village and town in the state is to be given control of its liquor problem. A wet and dry referendum would be placed on the ballot on a petition of 15 per cent of the voters.

Arthur Burrage Farwell, Dr. E. J. Davis and Ald. Buck led the fight against the passage of the resolution. Buck and Farwell believed that if the home rule bill was passed it would endanger the contract between the city of Chicago and the old town of Hyde Park, under which Hyde Park was given the right to remain dry when it joined Chicago.

Ald. Coughlin denounced Farwell and Davis as "paid reformers of the type who would next try to take away our cigars and cigarettes, if they managed to take our drinks." Dr. Adolph Weiner, United Societies, made a similar attack.

The vote: For, Coughlin, Norris, Rodriguez, Powers, Miller, Walker, Hrubec and Bauler; against, Buck and Werner.

## SELLING OF SCHOOL LAND BELIEVED BLOCKED

Attempts of the Tribune-Jake Loeb-Sam Ettelson forces to pass new laws for selling of Chicago school lands will fail, says gossip from Springfield. The Baldwin bill taking away from city council all power over school land and authorizing the school board exclusively to sell school land will not have as easy a time getting by in the house as it did in the senate. With a little more time and a little more publicity it couldn't have got by the senate as it did. Provisions in the Mueller bill for empowering the school board to sell school land will be discussed to-

morrow. School Trustee Max Loeb will urge revaluation clauses for 39-year school land leases. Others who will argue against the school board having absolute authority over school lands are Mary McDowell of Public Education ass'n, Harriet Vitum and Rebecca Hefter of Woman's City club.

## TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Philadelphia. — After having cut four telegraph wires at Bridesburg station, crippling telegraphic communication of Pennsylvania railroad between here and Trenton, N. J., a man who said he was a German sailor was arrested.

Fort Smith, Ark. — Seven persons were killed with an ax by Addie Green, insane negro woman near Nashville, Ark., Saturday night.

Aberdeen, S. D. — Albert Bass overcame objections of recruiting officer to his being under weight when he said he had walked 42 miles from Tulars, through tremendous snowdrifts, to enlist.

## WARNED

Wife—Well, John, I'll have to do the cooking now. Bridget left without warning.

Hubby—Not exactly without warning. She said this morning that I'd better bring home some dyspepsia tablets tonight, but I didn't quite catch on to what she meant.

Rubien Ackermann and Nathan Altman, 2158-68 Milwaukee av., want police restrained from interfering with them. Police say they violated junk laws. They deny being junk dealers. Say they're wholesale dealers.

\$15,000 damage to three-story factory at 1936-38 W. North av., occupied by Tennerstedt Mfg. Co. and Nat'l Shirtwaist Co.

Police searching for Gayle Geo. Brown, 2357 Michigan av., ass't teller Packard Motor Co., \$700 shortage charged.